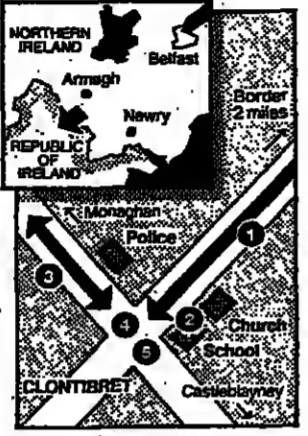


MP arrested as loyalists 'invade' south

By Richard Ford

The deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist party was under arrest in the Irish Republic last night after being detained when "loyalists" invaded a village in the republic, drilled and then attacked an unmanned police station and two officers in a mobile patrol.

In a home-made video a masked man in paramilitary uniform, flanked by masked men with arms, warned Roman Catholics working in Protestant areas not to turn up for work in the present climate, and said they had drawn up a list of "legitimate targets" among the nationalist community, particularly among those who printed or sold Provisional IRA literature.



1. Crowd marches mile over border into Clontarf. 2. School danned. 3. Marchers parade in village main road. 4. Police car wrecked, two policemen injured. 5. Detectives clear marchers with warning shots.

Mr Peter Robinson, MP for East Belfast, refused food and water as he remained in detention in a cell at Monaghan police station, while senior officers discussed whether to bring charges against him under the republic's Offensive Against the State Act. He can be detained for up to 48 hours.

He was arrested early yesterday after about 150 loyalists, some dressed in paramilitary uniforms and masks and armed with sticks and cudgels, crossed the border on an unapproved road from Co Armagh and took over the hamlet of Clontarf in Co Monaghan.

Under orders the loyalists drilled up the main road for about 20 minutes, attacking the unmanned police station, destroying shrubs and daubing the slogan "Ulster has awakened" on the wall of the station and a village school.

Tomorrow Weekend of sport

Motor racing: preview of the Hungarian Grand Prix in Budapest, the first championship race to be held behind the Iron Curtain. Cricket: the second Test against New Zealand at Trent Bridge. Yachting: report on Cowes Week.

Portfolio Gold

The prize in today's Portfolio Gold competition is doubled to £8,000 because there was no winner yesterday. Portfolio list page 21; rules and how to play, information service, page 16.

Doctors held

Hertfordshire detectives have arrested two anaesthetists who were dismissed from the Lister Hospital, Stevenage, on Monday after the death of a patient at the hospital two weeks ago.

Karpov level

Anatoly Karpov equalized in the fifth game of the World Chess Championship in London. Gary Kasparov was forced to resign. Page 2.

On this day

On August 8, 1865, Edward Whymper described the tragic descent of his party after conquering the Matterhorn. Page 14.

Degree results

Degrees awarded by Birmingham University are published today. Page 26.

Table with 2 columns: Home News, Overseas, Arts, Births, deaths, marriages, Business, Chess, Court, Cruises, TV & Radio, Universitys, Diary. Includes sub-sections like Law Report, Leaders, Letters, Motoring, Science, Sport, Theatres, etc.

Ex-CIA agent flees to Russia

Moscow (AFP) - A former US Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) agent, Edward Lee Howard, has been granted political asylum in the Soviet Union. Tass reported yesterday.

The news agency said Mr Howard had asked the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet for asylum, saying his request was motivated by his wish to escape from the American secret services, which were baselessly persecuting him.

Mr Howard and his wife, Mary, according to the sources, underwent CIA training from 1981 to 1983, with a view to a Moscow posting. He thus learnt the names and addresses of a number of US intelligence agents.

Teacher training gains £30m boost

By Mark Dowd

The Government is to increase the annual budget for in-service training of teachers by £30 million in 1987-88.

The total expenditure on Inset, the teacher training scheme, will rise from £170 million to £200 million, an increase of just over 17 per cent, from April 1987.

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said yesterday that the scheme would mean a significant expansion in teacher training, allowing up to 100,000 teachers a year, or 20 per cent of the workforce, to attend courses.

IN-SERVICE TRAINING BUDGET 1987-88

Table showing budget breakdown: £130 million for local needs, £70 million for national priority areas. Lists national priority areas like training in shortage subjects, training for GSE, etc.

A Majorcan sunshine package fit for royalty

From Richard Wigg Madrid

In strong sunshine and temperatures in the 80s, the Prince and Princess of Wales, arrived yesterday with their two children in Palma, Majorca, to begin several days' holiday as guests of King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain.

At the military base on Palma's Son Sant Joan airport, where an RAF jet touched down just before half past one, the Royal couple and Prince William and Prince Henry were met by Queen Sofia and Prince Felipe, the Spanish heir-apparent.

The King was not at the base because he was sailing at the time in the Bay of Palma, taking part on the fifth day of races in the annual King's Cup regatta. He was to meet them later at the Royal Palace.



Record breaker: Richard Hadlee celebrates one of his six wickets for New Zealand in the second Test against England at Trent Bridge yesterday. He has now taken five wickets in a Test innings 27 times, a world record, and only two players have claimed more Test victims. Photograph: Chris Harris. John Woodcock, page 30.

Reagan to take drug test lead

From Michael Binyon Washington

President Reagan, Vice-President George Bush and about 75 other senior White House staff will submit to drug tests to set an example to the nation as part of the administration's war on drugs.

"The president has made it clear that he is seeking a drug-free workplace for all Americans," a White House spokesman said yesterday. "He believes all federal employees deserve a drug free environment, and that federal employees should set the example for state and local government and the private sector to follow."

The tests will be held on Monday at the White House medical unit. Analysts will be looking for traces of marijuana, heroin, cocaine and other illegal drugs - though there are no suspicions that anyone in the White House is using any of these.

Iraqi blitz on Iran after shells kill 74

Baghdad (Reuters) - Iraqi aircraft launched intensive raids on Iranian oil and power installations just a few hours after Iranian shells killed 74 civilians and wounded 140 others in a northern Iraqi border town, the Iraqi high command said yesterday.

A communiqué said squadrons of jets bombed an oil refinery and two thermal power stations in the central Iranian city of Isfahan, the main oil export terminal on Kharg Island and a power station at Muntazeri.

Shares slide on poor results

By Michael Clark Stock Market Correspondent

Share prices fell again yesterday after more disappointing trading news. The FT index of 100 shares lost a further 12.2 points to 1,221.5, but managed to close above the day's worst levels.

This comes after Wednesday's record-breaking fall of 32.1. The index has dropped more than 50 points so far, wiping almost £6.5 billion off the value of British industry this week.

The market had barely absorbed GKN's warning about future profits, when TI Group, the other engineering industry barometer, sent out another worrying message.

Pretoria warns it may not pay up

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

An embattled South Africa has served notice that its ability to service and repay its foreign debts would be reduced and that it would be forced to introduce controls on imports if substantial economic sanctions were imposed against it.

The warning, issued on Wednesday night by Mr Barend du Plessis, the Finance Minister, is the latest development in an escalating economic war between South Africa and the outside world.

In retaliation for this week's decision by the Commonwealth to ban the import of South African coal, steel and

iron, Pretoria has already taken measures against goods passing through South Africa to and from land-locked Zambia and Zimbabwe.

The Zambian and Zimbabwean leaders, Dr Kenneth Kaunda and Mr Robert Mugabe, were among the most vociferous proponents of sanctions at the Commonwealth mini-summit in London and have been singled out for criticism here.

Significantly, four of Pretoria's other black-ruled neighbours - Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland and Malawi, all of which are even more dependent than Zambia and Zimbabwe on the South African economy and are opposed to sanctions - have so far been spared any counter-measures.

According to Mr du Plessis, South Africa has always "played by the rules", but could "not allow sanctions or the threat of sanctions to undermine its total economy" or "accept unemployment and poverty for its total population, without taking any counter-measures".

A country not permitted to export could obviously not continue to import, he said.

Mr du Plessis estimated that scheduled debt repayments would absorb the entire surplus of about £1,800 million forecast for 1986, and that any contraction of exports could

Continued on page 16, col 2

Thatcher for Chequers

The Prime Minister is expected to leave hospital today after the successful operation on her right hand.

After leaving the King Edward VII Hospital for Officers in London, she will go to Chequers to rest before setting off with her husband, Mr Denis Thatcher, on Sunday for a holiday in the West Country.

Downing Street said yesterday that the Prime Minister was continuing to make very good progress after her surgery for Dupuytren's contracture, which has been pulling the small finger of her right hand towards the palm.

Advertisement for School Fees Insurance Agency Ltd. Includes headline 'school fees plan now for savings', a testimonial 'We can show you how to save money...', and contact information: 10 Queen Street, Maidenhead SL6 1UA. Phone (0628) 34291.

Vertical text on the left margin: Cowes tied in a sailor knot, DAVID MILLER, ke, rd bare, League, late.





## Twelve women patriots play truant in mystery of missing college statues



The missing patriots (from left) Miriam, Deborah, Cornelia, Boadicea, Bathildis, Hilda, Saint Elizabeth, Queen Blanche, Catherine of Siena, Joan of Arc, Chand Beebee and Louise of Prussia.

By David Sapsted

## SDP proposes to end A levels and raise student levels by 30%

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

The scrapping of A levels, free education for part-time students, and a 30 per cent rise in student numbers by 1995, were proposed by the Social Democratic Party yesterday.

These were some of the party's recommendations for an overhaul of higher education outlined in its paper, *A New Vision for Higher Education*.

The paper says that unless urgent steps are taken Britain will be at a grave disadvantage compared with international competitors because too few people will be educated beyond the age of 16.

The document is to be debated at the SDP's annual conference next month.

It shows that only 33-40 per cent of 16 to 24-year-olds in Britain are still in college,

compared with 73 per cent in the United States, 54 per cent in Japan, and 45 per cent in West Germany.

Part of the blame lies with the present A-level examination system, it says.

"This is highly academic, specialized to an extent that is unique in the world, and controlled by examination boards that are themselves controlled by the universities."

"Some 22 per cent of the age group take these examinations and some 15 per cent pass in the two or more subjects that is the minimum qualification for entry to a degree course. Of those who pass, the lower grades of pass are commonly regarded by the universities at least as 'poor calibre'."

"Thus we see a picture of intense competition, high fail-

ure rates which leave several thousand relatively able young people every year with no qualifications to show for two years' education and a climate of some discouragement and disparagement for all but the high fliers."

The document suggests replacing A levels with a broader qualification covering both arts and science subjects which would be under the control of a new body.

It also calls for a merger between the Department of Education and Science and the training functions of the Manpower Services Commission.

Such a move is being considered by the Government.

It raises doubts about the present system of student grants, but concludes that there are strong arguments

against all the other options.

The proposals could not be achieved for less than £1,000 million, on top of the current higher education budget of £3,400 million a year.

Because of this, part-time higher education should be the priority, the paper says.

Money could also be saved by bringing in a qualification after two years of higher education, it says.

The party is already committed to increasing the science budget by at least £50 million.

"However daunting the cost of expanding higher education, it is important to see the cost in the context of our continuing high levels of youth unemployment," the paper says.

## Youth scheme 'is failing disabled'

By Jill Sherman

Youth Training Schemes (YTS) are failing to meet the needs of school leavers with disabilities, the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation (Radar) says.

A survey carried out jointly with the Institute of Careers Officers shows that training staff know little about the implications of disabling conditions, and are unable to provide appropriate training, or help trainees overcome difficulties.

Radar has called for mandatory training in the needs of those with disabilities for all staff in youth training schemes.

The survey also shows that off-the-job training in further education colleges is often unsuitable for young people with sensory impairments and is unrelated to the practical

side of the work.

The report says that the inability to provide suitable off-the-job training often provoked trainees to leave courses prematurely.

The survey shows that only a third of all youth scheme trainees with special needs find jobs, while a third go on to other courses, extended YTS or into sheltered employment. The rest were unemployed with no specified provision arranged.

The Manpower Services Commission emphasized that improvements in the youth training scheme for the disabled were introduced in April, including permanent additional funding, a personal reader service for blind trainees and a communication service for the deaf.

## Heathrow visitors 'may riot'

Proposed industrial action by immigration officers at Heathrow Airport on the August Bank holiday could lead to riots, an MP said yesterday.

Mr Max Madden, Labour MP for Bradford West, said officers were ashamed of the conditions in which visitors were held for questioning, and angry about their own working conditions.

The Home Office's provision of hotel rooms for visitors awaiting clearance when airport centres were full did not reduce the threat, he said.

He added that the action could bring parts of the airport to a standstill within hours, and said: "We may have a situation where frustrated visitors will simply storm the immigration counters and gain access into Britain without any checks at all."

That would create the gravest possible situation, he said, as immigration controls provided the first line of defence against terrorism, drug trafficking and entry of undesirable people into Britain.

He has taken his criticism to Mr David Waddington, Minister of State at the Home Office, and has demanded an inquiry into the way visitors are treated.

"They sometimes have to wait for as much as 24 hours without food, drink or sanitation. This includes nursing mothers and small children and it is a public scandal that people should be treated in this way."

"The Government is certainly guilty of maladministration."

Cheltenham Ladies' College, Gloucestershire, launched a nationwide appeal yesterday, in an attempt to trace 12 statues that once graced the school buildings but have not been seen for more than 50 years.

The 4ft statues of patriotic women, crafted in 1883 by a local sculptor, H H Martyr, were placed in a gardener's store at the college during alterations in 1934. Their fate has since remained a mystery.

"Frankly, nobody really bothered about them until recently. Now we are engaged in efforts to restore our buildings but, despite searching high and low, we can find no trace," Mr Anthony Siddall, the bursar, said.

The college wants to hear from anyone, particularly old girls, who might be able to solve the mystery. Reports that some of the figures were stored in extensive vaults beneath the college buildings proved fruitless after a search by staff. Others were said to be buried somewhere in the 30-acre school grounds at the start of the Second World War.

"All we know for sure is that, when the gardener's store was demolished in 1969, they were not there. With about 100 statues of various sizes dotted about the college, it must have been difficult to keep track of them," Mr Siddall said.

The missing statues are of the laudable Miriam and Deborah, chanting songs of victory; Cornelia, the mother of Gracchus, standing beside Boadicea; Bathildis, slave manacles in hand, next to Hilda holding a model of Whitby Abbey; St Elizabeth of Hungary, with roses, and Queen Blanche, the mother of St Louis; Catherine of Siena standing beside Joan of Arc; and Chand Beebee, noble queen of Benapur, next to Louise of Prussia.

## Solicitors fined for 'joke' advert

Six partners in an old-established solicitors' firm, whose eye-catching press advertising campaign displeased the Law Society, were fined £100 each yesterday for a breach of professional practice rules.

The advertisements inserted by Jefferies, of Southend, Essex, included a "joke" entry form for "the competition" and went on to say: "There isn't any". The firm admitted at a Solicitors' Disciplinary Tribunal in London that the advertisement read as if it was claiming to offer a service superior to that of other firms, which is against society guidelines.

Another advertisement, based on one used by the Law Society, was headed: "Don't you wish you had used Jefferies to go your conveyancing?" It included a drawing of a house surrounded by mechanical excavators and bulldozers, apparently removing the garden.

This was in breach of the same rule, although the tribunal accepted that the intention was to indicate that solicitors would do the job better than unqualified conveyancers.

The firm's advertising campaign, from December 1984 to

June 1985, was discontinued after objections, and an indication from its accountants that there had been no increase in the work attracted.

The partners who were fined were Mr Frank Lockhart, Mr Alan Gershlick, Mr Trevor Helm, Miss Jill Dukes, Mr Robin Morrison and Mr Paul Singer.

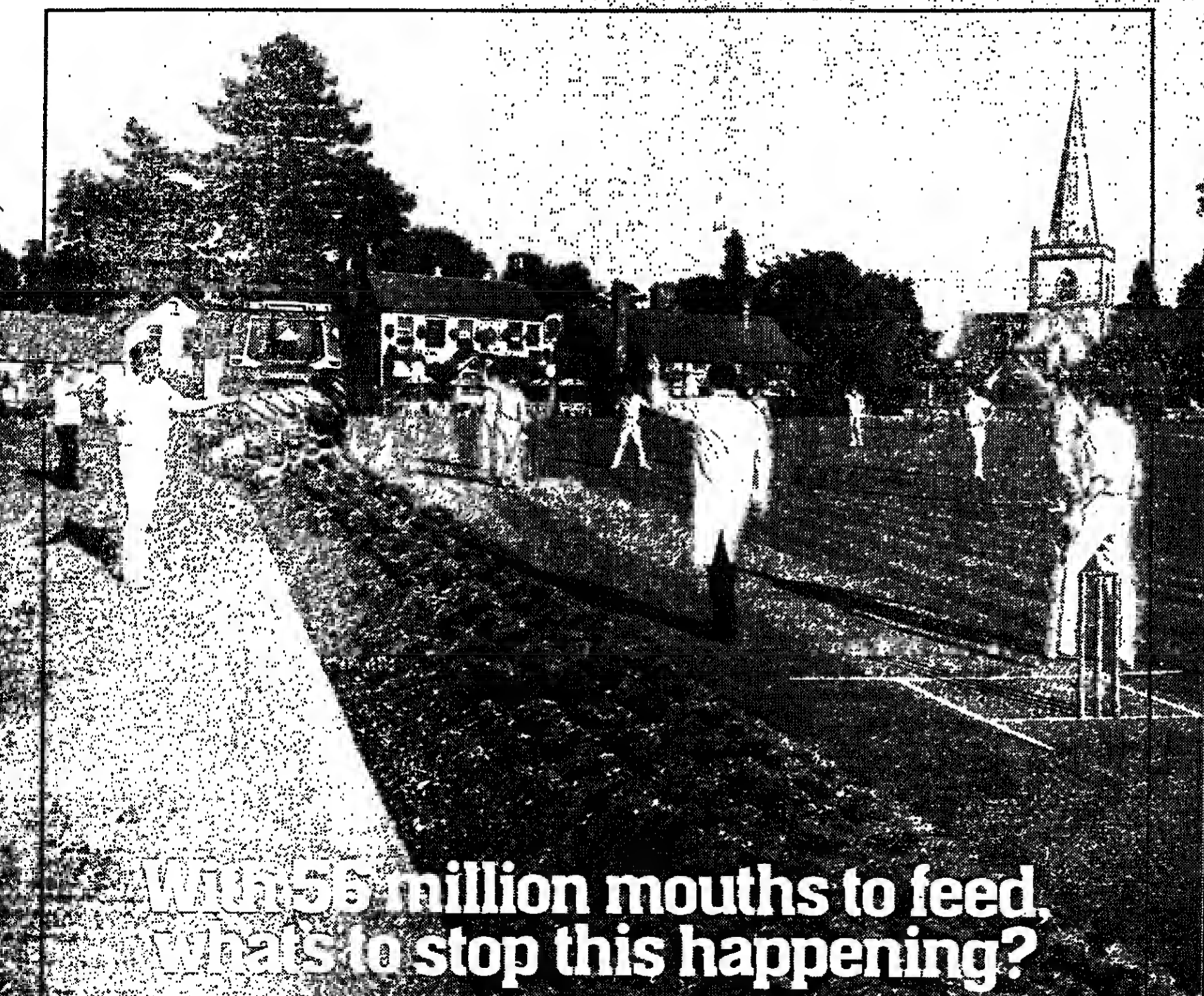
● The tribunal ordered three solicitors to be struck off.

Mr Roland Aka, of Hornsey Rise Gardens, Upper Holloway, north London, was found to have broken solicitors' accounts rules and been convicted of making false statements in value-added tax returns and passport applications.

Mr Alan Roberts, of Elm Grove Road, Dinas Powis, South Glamorgan, was found guilty of breaches of accounts rules and of practising without a certificate and while uninsured.

Mr George Street, of Hoylake Road, Moreton, Wirral, was found to have practised while disqualified, failed to deal promptly with certain business and had been convicted of offences under the Finance Act. He was said to be in ill-health.

The tribunal also ordered Mr Vivian Jenkins to be restored to the solicitors' roll.



With 56 million mouths to feed, what's to stop this happening?

That the picture above might become reality doesn't bear thinking about. But it won't happen, thanks largely to the efficiency of today's farming. We have around 8 million more people to feed now than in 1945. Yet rather than gobble up more land to feed them, we in fact use thousands of acres less for food production. So thanks to fertilizers, and associated advances, we now not only produce virtually all the food we need, but can also conserve more land for leisure and other uses.

**Producing food and enriching the environment.**

Concern for our environment is vital: farmers themselves play as important a part as anyone in protecting it. They live and work on the land: their livelihood depends on it. The unpublished majority of them are

more and more actively seeking positive ways to enrich it, planting more trees and enlarging existing wildlife habitats. Around 7 million new trees were planted on English and Welsh farms last year.

In fact, FWAG (The Farming and Wildlife Advisory Group) was invited by a further 3,000 farmers in 1985 to visit their farms and provide conservation advice.

And while they're caring for the land, they're growing enough food for all the rest of us, and others too. In 1984, our exports of livestock and other food produce amounted to something like £4 billion, putting farming high in the top league of exporters.

**The important role played by fertilizers.**

The proper use of fertilizers benefits the soil, returning natural elements vital for healthy crop growth.

They help maintain an ample food supply to sustain our population, and play their part in allowing the landscape to be conserved.

That's why ICI Agricultural Division takes pride in being Britain's leading manufacturer of fertilizers.

It's also why the picture above won't become a reality.

You are invited to write to us for more information on the issues raised in this advertisement.

Please contact Mrs. Diane York at ICI Agricultural Division, PO Box 1, Billingham, Cleveland TS23 1LB.



As a major supplier to agriculture, ICI Agricultural Division is running this series of advertisements, designed to increase public awareness both of the role of fertilizers in modern farming and of other key issues involved in the production of British food. Many of the facts presented here will be familiar to the farming community, but we believe we have a responsibility to help keep the general public fully informed on these major and complex issues.

## Labour costs may lure Japanese car makers

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

More Japanese motor manufacturers are expected to follow Nissan's lead and build car factories in Britain to take advantage of low labour costs, according to a new report on the European motor industry.

It quotes hourly labour costs of £4.40 in Britain. Only Spain, of the nine European and Scandinavian countries producing cars, is cheaper at £3.66.

The report, prepared for Sewells International management consultants by the motor industry research team at East Anglia University, calculates that the Japanese can save more than £400 a car by building in Britain. It suggests that the increasingly strong yen and fierce price-cutting in Europe are depressing profits on many Japanese car exports to the point where they are only breaking even.

Action by European governments to redress their trade balance with Japan is said to be another powerful influence for establishing local assembly plants, or entering into more collaborative ventures

similar to the successful partnership between Austin Rover and Honda.

The authors consider that in spite of its very low labour costs Spain has a serious drawback - the Spanish Government's opposition to more car production.

Mr Ronald Sewell, chairman of Sewell International, said last night: "This report confirms the underlying problems in the motor industry in Europe today. With so many mergers and co-operation agreements it will become even more difficult for an individual manufacturer to survive."

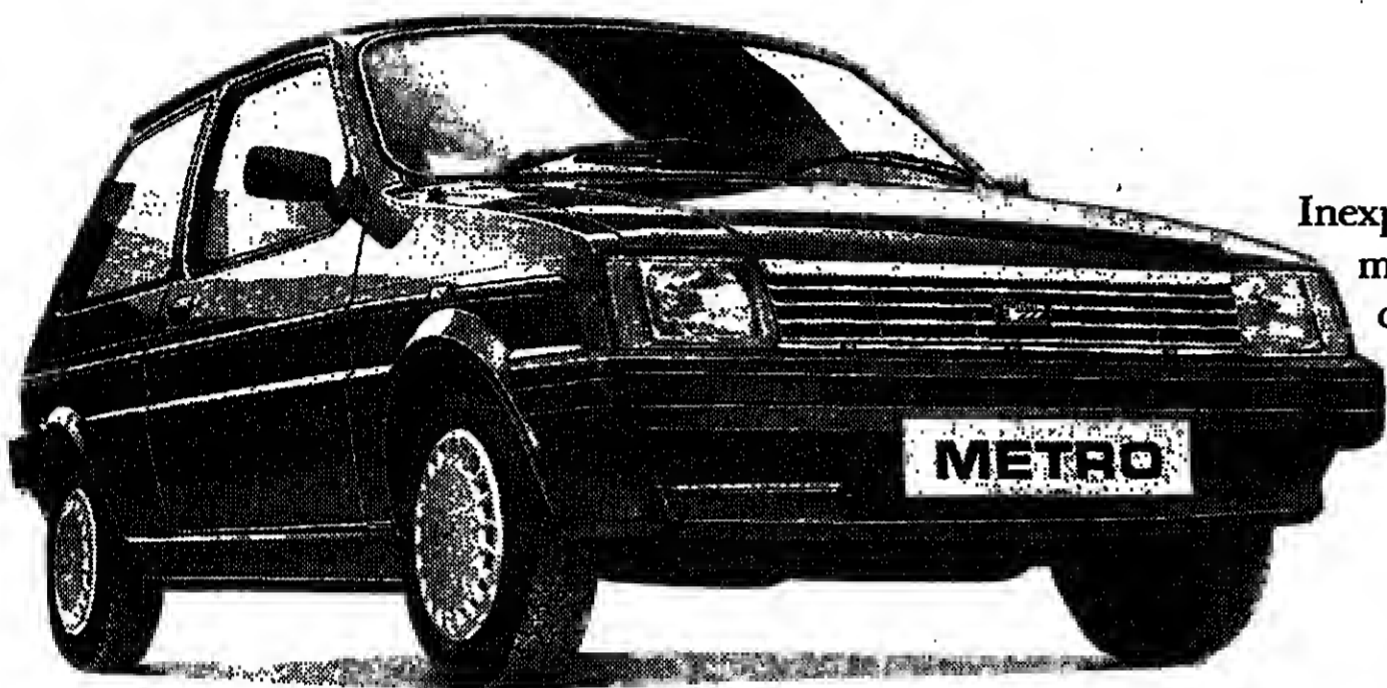
"Motor traders in Britain become increasingly concerned by the competition among manufacturers. The next few years in the motor industry will be of great consequence in Britain and throughout Europe."

The European Motor Manufacturers' Profiles, Strategies and Opinions (Sewell International, 1 Queen Street, Bath, Avon, £125).



# PULL A FAST ONE

**We've held our prices as long as possible – but they've got to go up. Very, very soon. So your smartest move is visit an Austin Rover dealer – now! Take your pick of the best deals. Pull a fast one – before the price rise.**

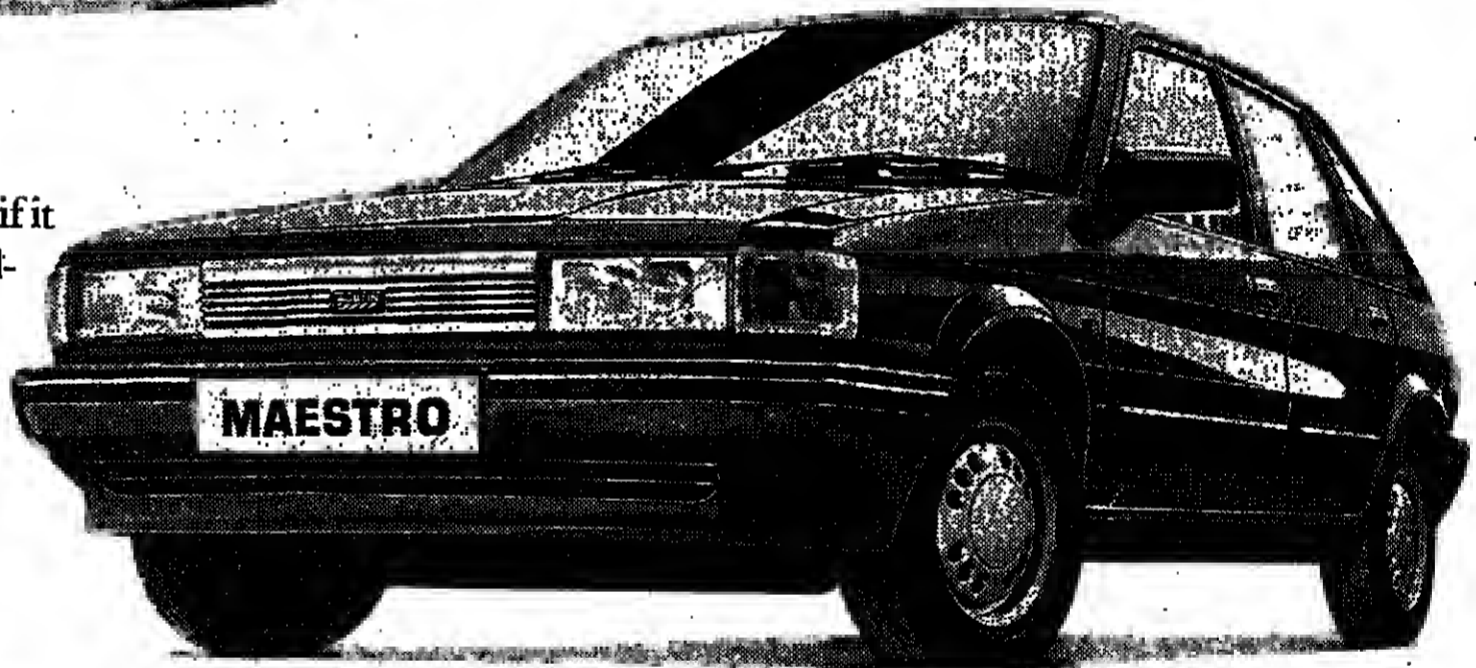


Inexpensive to buy, cheap to keep – Metro is a beautiful little mover – in 3 or 5 door form. With impressive options to choose from – like central locking, push-button radio/cassette, sunroof!..

Overall; the Metro City offers the most economical motoring on the market!

There's a saying in advanced engineering circles – if it looks right, it is right. And the pleasing, practical, wheel-at-each-corner design of Maestro is precisely right.

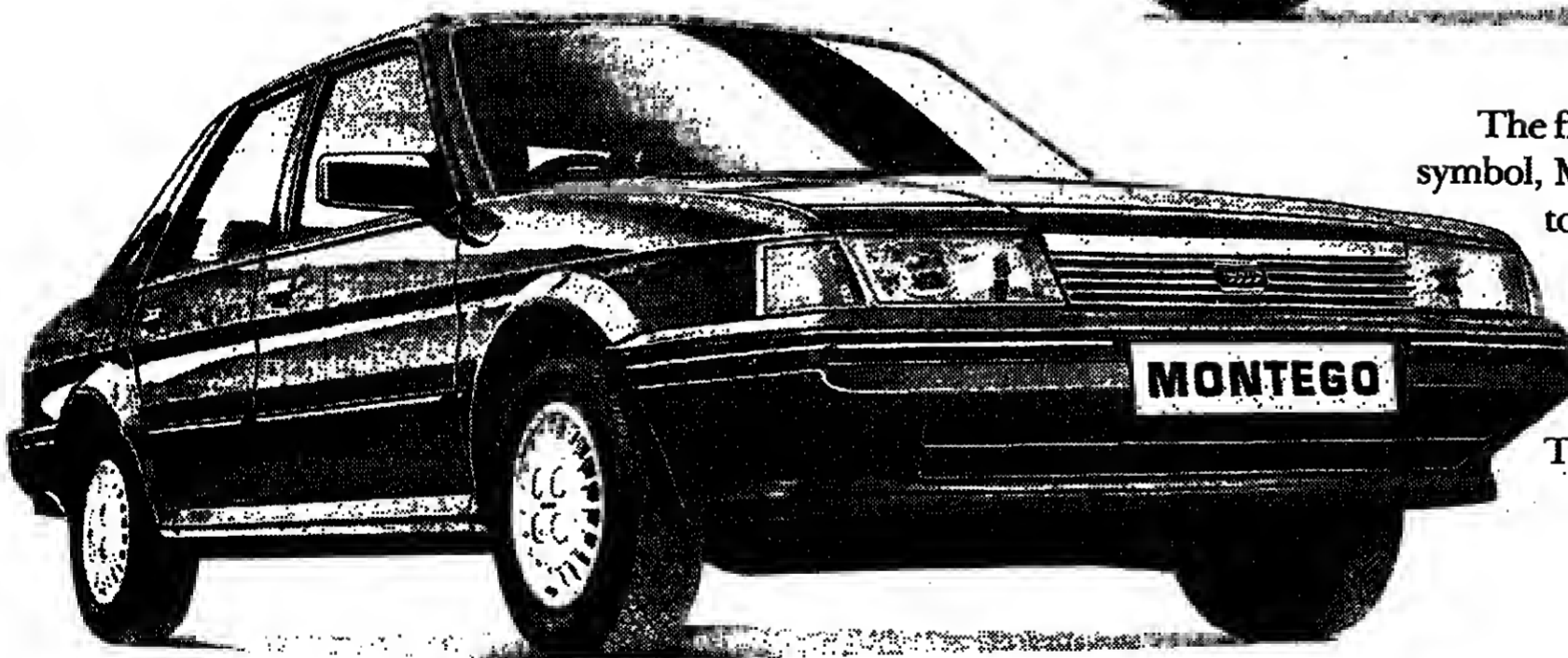
You can specify 5-speed, automatic, fuel-injection, alloy wheels – even 4-speaker stereo! But whichever model you select – you've made an intelligent choice.



The first saloon car ever to carry the Design Centre symbol, Montego delivers the space and ride comfort to rival many a limousine.

From 1.3 to MG 2.0 EFi – they're the drivers' cars that also care about passengers.

There are estates that pick up almost as much as Pickfords! Plus the MG Montego Turbo to out-sprint a Porsche 944.‡



**Move up to your new Metro, Maestro or Montego in a hurry – before the price rise!**

**AUSTIN ROVER**



TOP FIGURES AVAILABLE AT AN EXTRA COST. FLEET FAC INSURANCE APRIL 1986. \*WHAT CAR? AUGUST 1986 DOT FIG. - METRO 1.0 CITY 33.5 DL URBAN CYCLE 45.7 MPG (6.2L PER 100 KM). CONSTANT 36 MPH (57.9 KM/H) PER 100 KM CONSTANT 75 MPH (120.6 KM/H) PER 100 KM. CARBON DIOXIDE EMISSIONS METRO 1.0 MAY FAIR, MAESTRO 1.3 HI AND MONTEGO 1.6 MAY FAIR.

# Mutual distrust hampers talks on Afghanistan troop pull-out

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

A compromise is nearer on a timetable for the withdrawal of about 115,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan, but mutual distrust regarding what could happen during the departure period is blocking indirect talks between delegations from Kabul and Islamabad, headed by the Foreign Ministers.

The eighth round, which began on August 31, is being formally concluded today. The next is likely to be preceded by further visits to the two capitals by the UN mediator, Señor Diego Cordovez, an Under Secretary-General.

The Afghans suspect that Pakistan's insistence on a shorter withdrawal period is because increased outside assistance to the guerrillas would resume immediately after the process was completed.

The Pakistanis, on the other hand, think that, in pressing for an early end to this aid, the Kabul Government's intention is the final liquidation of all guerrilla groups.

Closely linked to these considerations is the question of whether the Soviet Union will agree to UN observers monitoring Afghanistan's frontier with Pakistan. This assumes that Mr Gorbachov really does intend that the rest of his troops will eventually follow the six regiments (5,000 to 7,000 men) already due to leave by the end of this year.

Although the Russians have never before accepted any UN presence where they were directly involved, they have on previous occasions had

their own officers there as part of such a presence — in Sinai, for example.

The observer contingent would use helicopters, planes and four-wheel drive vehicles for patrolling and random inspection along Afghanistan's 1,250-mile frontier with Pakistan, especially the 200-mile sector used for passing supplies to the resistance.

A Soviet decision on UN observers, of nationalities acceptable to both sides, is unlikely before the principal decisions on a pull-out. These, in turn, are not expected before the second Reagan-Gorbachov summit.

If Moscow does opt for UN monitoring, the Security Council may not be formally requested to authorize establishment of an observer contingent, which could be set up through bilateral arrangements. This would avoid further Council debate on the Afghanistan issue.

After the withdrawal period, the observers would remain along the frontier for at least six months, and perhaps much longer.

There is no indication that much attention has been given in this latest round to arrangements for consulting the three million Afghan refugees in Pakistan and another one-and-a-half million in Iran on conditions for returning to their homes.

In contrast with previous rounds, no local representatives of guerrilla groups have appeared for the purpose of contacting correspondents. They had said in advance that the talks would get nowhere.



Ahn Iyad (right), Mr Arafat's representative, in Athens yesterday with Mr Fuad al-Bitar, the PLO's resident envoy.

# PLO vows to keep terror out of Greece

From Mario Modiano Athens

The Palestine Liberation Organization dispatched a senior security official to Athens this week to renew assurances that it is willing to co-operate with Greek authorities in combating terrorism.

Ahn Iyad, *nom de guerre* of Mr Salah Khalaf, the security chief of Mr Yassir Arafat's Fatah group, said yesterday, after four days of talks with ministers here: "We shall not bring our struggle to Greek soil, no matter how hard the Israelis try to get us to."

The visit came just as Athens was clearly upgrading its relations with Israel and becoming increasingly exasperated by the serious damage that Arab-related terrorism and violence have been causing to tourism.

The PLO is anxious to dissociate itself from violence by dissident Palestinians. However, Abu Iyad denied that the organization was informing on them. "We are just co-operating on security," he said.

Ahn Iyad, here at the invitation of Mr Antonis Drosos, the Public Order Minister, said the talks had been a success, both from the political and security point of view.

# Syria rejects Gemayel plan for solving Lebanese crisis

Syria yesterday delivered an outright rejection of President Gemayel's proposal for a "special session" of Parliament to decide on the future constitutional status of Lebanon, claiming that it was an attempt to "throw sand in the people's eyes" and obstruct "genuine efforts" to end the Lebanese crisis.

Damascus radio contemptuously referred to the Gemayel statement, which was made last Friday in a speech at the military academy to mark Army Day, as "just a lot of talk" which was intended to confuse the population.

Left-wing and pro-Syrian newspapers here eagerly took up the theme in their morning editions.

All night, the people of Beirut could hear the practical effects of the Syrian opposition as heavy artillery shells exploded across both Muslim and Christian sectors of the Lebanese capital.

Two bombs exploded in the Muslim west of the city, one near the headquarters of the Syrian plain-clothes security police and the other not far from the cemetery that adjoins the Sabra Palestinian camp.

Brigadier-General Ghazi Kenaan has already described the explosions in the Muslim sector of Beirut as the work of "Israeli agents".

In Beirut, two pro-Syrian newspapers, *Al-Sharq* and *Al-Hakika*, gave their front page

# Alexandria session

King Husain of Jordan and President Mubarak of Egypt have ended 24 hours of talks in Alexandria on Middle East peace prospects (Reuter reports). No details of the meeting — their first in three months — were released.

"But experience has shown that words alone are not sufficient to remove obstacles in the way of a national solution and dialogue," Syria's anger may have been provoked by President Gemayel's decision to circulate his apparently mild series of suggestions to a number of friendly governments, including Saudi Arabia, in the hope

# Soviet Jew wins release

Jerusalem (AFP) — Mr Alexander Kushnir, a Jew who for more than 10 years pressed to be allowed to leave the Soviet Union, arrived at Ben Gurion airport near Tel Aviv to be met by his mother, who emigrated to Israel 13 years ago.

Mr Kushnir, aged 38, marked his arrival on Wednesday by tearing up his own photograph and biography in a brochure about several Soviet Jews who had been refused visas to emigrate to Israel.

He described these he had left behind as prisoners of Zion and asked that they should not be forgotten.

# Threat to September meeting Athens moves to block Turkish EEC benefits

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Greece is taking action to block the normalization of relations between the EEC and Turkey, an associate member, and wants its grievances against Istanbul to be discussed at the EEC-Turkey association council meeting, scheduled for September 16.

The Greek Government has already acted to back its objections in three ways: It has announced it is asking the European Court to cancel special aid of 10 million Ecu, granted by the Community to Turkey to mark the end of the freeze in relations imposed in 1980 after the Turkish military suspended democratic rule.

Secondly, Mr Theodoros Pangalos, the Greek Minister of State for Community Affairs, said Greece was blocking the release of Community financing to Turkey worth 600 million Ecu withheld after the freeze. He said it was preposterous that Greece, which feels militarily threatened by Turkey, should contribute aid to that country.

Finally, Greece is refusing to sign documents making it a party to the EEC-Turkey association treaty, unless Turkey revokes a 1964 decree denying Greeks inheritance and property rights in Istanbul, and expects Greece from the Community commitment to authorize the free movement of Turkish workers after December 1.

The Community's foreign ministers last month overruled a Greek request for the

September foreign ministers' meeting to be postponed as a protest against the Turkish Prime Minister's visit to Northern Cyprus.

Greek officials asserted, however, that while this could be done without Greece's consent, unanimity was required among the 12 to agree on the agenda and define their common position on its items.

The Greeks want the agenda to include all the Greek grievances against Turkey: the occupation of Cyprus; Turkey's internal situation, with emphasis on human rights violations, and Turkey's alleged involvement in international drug trafficking.

Mr Miltiades Papaioannou, the Greek Government spokesman, said that unless these issues were put on the table "there can be no Community position paper — we shall veto it." There is nothing to prevent the Greek minister from taking the floor at the meeting to outline the Greek positions.

The British presidency of the council, however, wants the political issues to be aired informally over dinner, with the actual session focusing on technical issues such as tomato paste and textile quotas.

"Even without the Greeks it will be difficult for the other countries to agree on major issues outstanding with Turkey," a British presidency source said. "The September meeting, therefore will be largely symbolic. The real negotiations will start in October."

# 'Plane-spotters' upset Greeks

Athens — Three West German tourists arrested on spying charges after photographing Greek military airfields, told a magistrate in Larisa yesterday that they were aircraft-spotters, a hobby unknown in this country (Our Correspondent writes).

Herr Herbert Diderichs, aged 25, a company official, Herr Martin Schott, aged 24, a salesman, and Herr Wolf Udo Wisplinghoff, aged 23, a stu-

dent, all from Neuss, were arrested while taking pictures of military aircraft landing and taking off at Larisa Air Force base on Monday.

Police said five rolls of their film included photographs of military planes taken at 10 Greek airfields. Some had pictures of Turkish military aircraft taken when the three visited Turkey during their stay in Greece.

# Acrobats defect to West

Two married trapeze artists with the Moscow Circus, performing in Buenos Aires, defected and left for the United States on Wednesday night (Our Foreign Staff writes).

Diplomatic sources said the two acrobats, Nikolai Nikolski and his wife, Bertaina Mijailova, boarded an Eastern Airways flight to Miami. Circus officials refused to comment.

Meanwhile, police in Madrid say seven Romanian seamen have asked for refugee status in the Canary Islands. They said five members of the crew of a cargo ship and two fishermen jumped ship yesterday. Their request was being considered.

# US airman convicted of spying

Beale Air Base, California (Reuter) — An airman with the US Air Force's elite Strategic Air Command was convicted yesterday of passing secrets to undercover FBI agents posing as Soviet spies. Bruce Ott, aged 26, described by his lawyer at a court martial as a mixed-up young man headed towards self-destruction, was said to have contacted the Soviet consulate in San Francisco and then taken SAC documents "with reason to believe they would be used to injure the United States."

He was arrested in a motel in Davis, California, on January 22 when he was alleged to have passed a copy of an SAC regulation concerning an F-71 spy plane to the FBI agents.

# Look who's getting into banking nowadays.



When TSB Group shares are offered for sale in September, we want as many people as possible to think about buying them: people in all walks of life from all over the country.

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ROVER





### Managua meeting for papal envoy

Managua, August 5. A new Papal Envoy to Nicaragua has been named by the Holy See. The appointment is the first since the end of the conflict between the government and the Sandinista rebels in 1985.

The new envoy, Archbishop Oscar Andrés Rivera of Bogotá, Colombia, is expected to arrive in Managua next week. He will be accompanied by a small staff.

The appointment of Rivera is seen as a sign of the Vatican's desire to re-establish contact with the Sandinista government. It is also seen as a move to help the government in its efforts to rebuild the country.

Mr. Rivera has served as a Papal Envoy to Nicaragua on several occasions. He is a member of the Pontifical Council for the Pastoral Care of the Sick.

The Vatican's decision to send Rivera to Nicaragua is seen as a sign of the Holy See's continued interest in the country. It is also seen as a move to help the government in its efforts to rebuild the country.

Other battle front

### h and state gers draw

Correspondent, Jimenez, Nicaragua. The head of the Nicaraguan Catholic Church and its senior spokesman have drawn a line between the church and the Sandinista government.

The head of the Church, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, is reported to have said that the church is not aligned with either side in the conflict.

His spokesman, Sr. A. Reyes, said that the church is committed to the principles of the United States Constitution.

Reyes said that the church is not aligned with either side in the conflict. He said that the church is committed to the principles of the United States Constitution.

The church's position is seen as a sign of its desire to remain neutral in the conflict. It is also seen as a move to help the government in its efforts to rebuild the country.

Other battle front

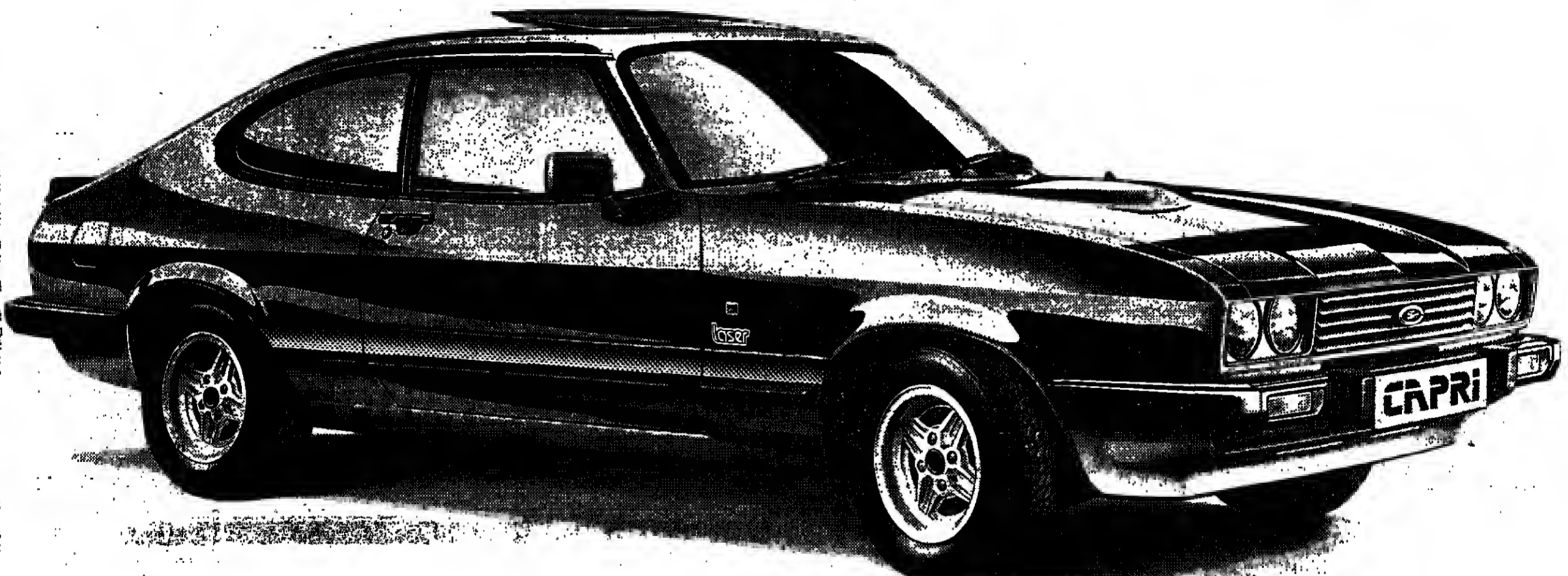
### gress split utiny inquiry

Correspondent, London. The House of Commons has split over a motion to launch an inquiry into the activities of the Conservative Party's Conservative Friends of the Soviet Union.

The motion was carried by a majority of 100. It calls for an inquiry into the activities of the Conservative Friends of the Soviet Union.

The inquiry is seen as a sign of the Conservative Party's desire to remain neutral in the conflict. It is also seen as a move to help the government in its efforts to rebuild the country.

# The classic Capri of '86. The tempting price of '84.



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\*Max. price excl. delivery and number plates. \*\*Based on max. prices as at June '86 and mid August '84. †Ford computed figures.

SPECTRUM

How to hold back the bulldozer

Eleven properties have reached the short list for this year's RISC/Times Conservation Awards. Caroline Moorehead reviews the candidates

Few causes are so dear to the heart of the British as their own homes. Be they castle or cottage, lodge or terrace house, there is no limit to the ingenuity directed every year towards their restoration and improvement.

The theme of conserving residential property drew 60 entries covering homes ranging from flat conversions - the number of flats not to exceed 10 - to single houses. They fell into two categories: privately and publicly funded. The winners in both categories will be announced on September 23.

The schemes on the short list cover terraced houses, almshouses, lodges, cottages, former manors and town houses. Some required considerable structural work while others needed painstaking interior restoration.

The conservation awards were launched in 1971 to mark European Conservation Year. The enterprise was so successful, attracting nearly 100 entries under the theme of urban conservation and land reclamation, that it was decided to make it an annual event.

Since the scheme started, the themes have included coast and countryside, land reclamation, urban renaissance and conserving the industrial heritage. The total number of entrants over the years has now passed well beyond the 1,000 mark.

PRIVATELY FUNDED



Pirig House, Bonnington Road, Edinburgh. A late example of a traditional Scottish laird's house built in 1838 in an L-shaped plan around a turpika stair for an

Edinburgh goldsmith, Gilbert Kirkwood. Robert Louis Stevenson's grandfather was born at Pirig and Stevenson introduced the house into disuse and humped down in 1971. Converted into six flats.



Harpenden Lodge, Luton Road, Harpenden. Built in 1803 by Major General Murray Haddon. It has been converted into three flats.

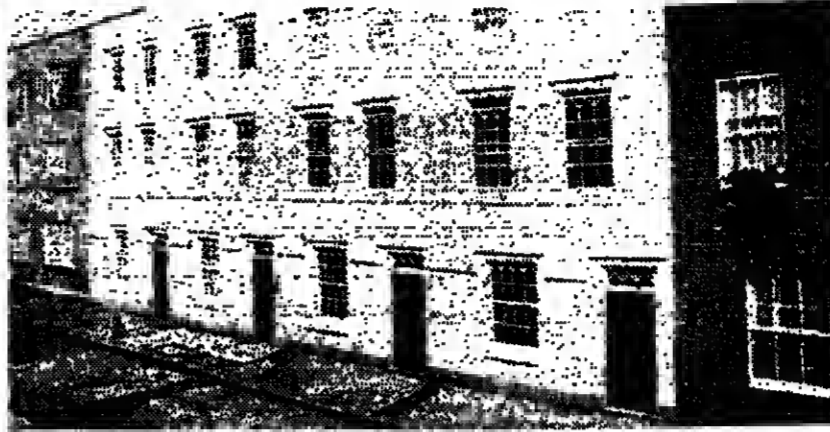


Tanyard, Farnham, Surrey. The surviving timber framed wing of a 15th century building which has been converted into two flats.

This year's entrants had not only to demonstrate creativity and historical sensitivity but also to show that they were providing value for money, enhancement of the local environment, and inventiveness and efficiency in the use of resources.

Mr Henry Gilbert, chairman of the awards working party, said: "The mere fact that a good project is carried out gives enormous encouragement to others. A whole area can take off and the smaller builder has a very important role. An example is the work that was carried out on one house that was in an urban riot area. Many people have followed this splendid example and now we have beautiful Georgian houses and squares which, if they were in London, would be highly prized."

PUBLICLY FUNDED



Greenwood Almshouses, 15 Reusden Street, London NW1. Peter Miskoon & Associates for St Pancras Housing Association. The Greenwood Almshouses were founded in 1840 for elderly Christian

women and consisted of four brick houses faced with stucco. When the architects first visited the almshouses they described them as being among the worst housing they had seen. Converted into six one-bedroom flats.



Advocate's Close, High Street, Edinburgh. An original tenement building with a lintel bearing the date 1590. Converted into ten flats.



Dial House, 780 High Road, London N.17. Levitt Bernstein Associates for Metropolitan Housing Trust and London Borough of Haringey. Built in 1890. Converted into nine flats.



1 and 3 Hollybank Road, Birkenhead, Wirral, Merseyside. A detached pair of houses derelict and vandalized before conservation. Converted into ten flats.



3 Huskisson Street, Liverpool 8. Ken Worrall for Liverpool City Council. Once the home of the MP who was killed during the opening of the Liverpool-Manchester railway. Converted into six flats.



163 London Road, Worcester. The Spiral Housing Association Ltd. The first owner was a widow Hubbard, in the 1820s, after which it was used as a "gents' boarding school". Converted into four flats.



The Old Guildhall, Church Row, Clavering, Essex. Essex County Council. A row of timber framed cottages, built in about 1475. Converted into a single house.



Manor House, Park Lane, Bristol. Bristol City Council. Dates from between 1650 and 1720. It was seriously damaged by fire in November, 1978. Converted into nine flats of sheltered accommodation.

Advertisement for Saturday Portfolio Gold £20,000 to be won. Includes text about high seas, hi-tech and a crossword puzzle.

Dark side of the bright lights

As yet another play disappears from the West End, safe old-fashioned musicals high-kick on remorselessly. What future then for genuine drama?



Short runners: from left, Bob Goody, Paul Brown and Mel Smith in The Gambler; right, Peter Bowles in The Entertainer

When The Gambler closes tomorrow night after a West End run of only four and a half weeks, the eponymous Mel Smith can expect to lose one of the most expensive bets of his career. If that is, he himself was rash enough to flutter on the odds of any show having the staying power for a long run when the going is soft.

Similar arguments were traded against dark theatres during and after the Falklands war, the World Cup, the rail strike, the bad weather and the teachers' strike. All, no doubt, had some justification.

Triumph Apollo, already Britain's largest theatrical producers, are set to expand even further by persuading big-spending international companies to back their shows. To which end, an American sponsorship expert, Tom Miller, is wooing investors with a lavish brochure cataloguing the company's long (five or six-year) relationship with that galaxy of Names.

Richard Armitage is the producer of The Entertainer, which opened on June 6 and closed on July 26. He closed it because business remained poor even after the World Cup and Wimbledon, and he is now one of an increasing number of impresarios questioning the wisdom of staging "conventional" drama in the West End.

More and more, the West End is aping Broadway - and not only in the number of musicals it can stage at any one time. The debate about the £20 seat price for Chess has already been aired. Both Swash, former president of SWET, thinks that, if the trend continues, "it would make going to the theatre a one-off occasion. People wouldn't be able to go on a regular basis."

Gurkhas under a cloud

Nepal has never known anything like it. In the 170 years that generation after generation of Gurkhas have served the British crown, the renowned Nepalese fighting men are suddenly in trouble. Four members of the 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles, based in Hongkong, after a brawl in Hawaii which left a British company commander and a Gurkha officer with cracked ribs and head injuries.

Advertisement for the musical Les Misérables, featuring a large image of the title and text about Broadway-bound musicals.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1023. Includes crossword grid and list of clues for across and down words.

FRIDAY PAGE



Nicola Hicks: "I was prepared to push myself forward, to say 'Hey, this space isn't big enough, I need more room'. I lost a lot of friends doing it"

Breaking the mould

Nicola Hicks, one of our most successful young sculptors, unveils a grim new work tomorrow in an Irish field. Shirley Lowe reports on her talent

"Oh, you are lucky", fellow students at the Royal College of Art said to Nicola Hicks when her work was shown in galleries and sculpture parks, when art dealers vied with each other to sign her up...

It was always the people who came in at eleven and left at five who said that, says Nicola. At 26, unlike so many of the 4,000 or so postgraduate students who leave art school each year, she's already making a good living from her sculpting and painting.

For the past few weeks she's been digging five large pits in a field in Rosscarbery, County Cork (where her London art dealer Angela Flowers has a home and gallery), re-creating the Fruits of Akeldama, a grim Old Testament tale about a blighted field where no living thing was able to survive.

Nicola says it would have to rain for 40 days and 40 nights to wash away her exhibition - in fact it almost did, and she's been working in the field day and night to reconstruct the work in time. "Not very commercial, is it?" she remarks cheerfully.

Since Nicola left the RCA a year ago her work has been seen in more than a dozen different exhibitions. One of her powerful charcoal and pastel animal drawings on brown paper, costs between £400 and £600; her sculptures - vulnerable, vaguely mythological creatures made out of plaster and straw - sell for as much as £3,000; and it's more private people than museums who have her wild goats behind the sofa, or her ragged hogs in the hall. Elisabeth Frink has a 6ft by 4ft Hicks bull rampaging along one of her walls.



Blighted earth: one of the sculptures from the Fruits of Akeldama exhibition. "If anyone wants one of these I'll be happy to go and dig in their garden"

By enrolling in three different adult education colleges she managed to scrape together enough O and A levels to get into the Chelsea School of Art, and then went on to the RCA. At the degree show there, Nicola was placed next to the gentlemen's lavatory.

"Everyone always thinks they're in the wrong place", she says. "I was always prepared to push myself forward, to say 'Hey, this space isn't big enough, I need more room'... and I know I lost a lot of friends doing it."

There's an idea in art colleges, mostly put about by the tutors who are, after all, at the end of their careers and often envious of young people with everything before them, that it's not very nice for creative people to publicize themselves and that art should somehow be above such mundane matters as paying the rent.

This is the most competitive profession in the world and once you decide you want to make a living at it - which is, in truth, the only way you can give it your all - you have to become two people, the private person in a studio and the person who's prepared to grit her teeth and go out and sell herself and her work.

While she was still at college Nicola married Gerry Kreager, a jazz pianist and songwriter, and together with another sculptor they have recently bought Charlie Chaplin's old rehearsal rooms in Camberwell.

Wanted: pen clips designed to stop children choking

Pen tops may seem harmless but they are potentially lethal. Between 1969 and 1984 eight British children suffocated when the pen top they had been sucking on lodged in their windpipes.

Now a study commissioned by the Child Accident Prevention Trust on behalf of the Department of Trade and Industry has suggested some simple changes in design which will make such tragedies much less likely.

Mr David Mathias, an ear, nose and throat consultant at the Royal Victoria Infirmary in Newcastle upon Tyne, has tested a whole range of commonly available pen tops using rubber models of the throat and windpipe.

There is a critical age, between three and 13, when children are at risk, he says. In younger children the windpipe is usually too small for a top to be inhaled; older children's windpipes are large enough to cope with it.

There are currently only one or two pen tops on the market that are relatively safe, he says. "The standard cheap ballpoint pen top is potentially a disaster. Once they get stuck that's it, you've got three minutes to get it out before the child asphyxiates."

The answer, he says, is a simple clip which extends the full length of the pen top. This will stop the windpipe from closing around the top completely and create an air space through which the child can breathe, thus buying vital time to get the child to a doctor.

"Basically, pen tops without clips are lethal. A pen top with a clip is fine, but the clip must be as long as the pen top itself otherwise it might just as well not be there."

Mr Mathias's report is now with the Department of Trade which is planning a meeting with pen makers. Manufacturers are said to be keen to put the findings into action.

One of the biggest problems facing the staff of psychiatric hospitals is making sure that confused and disturbed patients don't wander off. Often the only remedy is to sedate or physically constrain them.

Doctors at the University Hospital in Basle, Switzerland have devised a more humane alternative. Patients wear a T-shirt with department store-type security sensors stitched into it. They are left free to move around and do as they please. But when they try to wander outside or into a restricted area, a detector on the door sounds the alarm.

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Blood stock

President Reagan's suggestion that Americans worried about AIDS should give blood to be kept for themselves in case they ever need a transfusion has met with a mixed reaction in the States. A National Institutes of Health meeting on AIDS conceded last month that those facing planned surgery should be able to donate their own blood just in case they needed it in future was logistically impractical, however.

In the UK experts contend that so-called autologous blood transfusion is unnecessary even for those facing elective surgery. Blood transfusion centre directors and the Department of Health insist that blood available through the National Blood Transfusion Service (which has been screened for AIDS antibody since October of last year) is safe.

Biting back

Late 20th Century explorers heading for the forests of South America would be advised to arm themselves with stun guns - adapted to treat snake and insect bites by electric shock.

This odd method has been developed by three doctors from Ecuador, Brazil and the States. They followed up the tale of an Illinois farmer who reacted severely to bee stings and discovered that he could prevent this by applying a high voltage/low amperage direct current to the site of stings.

Writing in a recent issue of The Lancet the group say that for snake bites "the area is electrically grounded as close to the bite as possible and current is applied via an insulated probe to the bite for one to two seconds. Usually four or five shocks are given with five to ten seconds between them."

Other motors with spark plugs such as lawn mowers have also been used with excellent results, and now they have developed a modified stun gun like the ones used by police to immobilize suspects.

The team has tried the technique on more than 30 people; none of the expected symptoms of an untreated snake bite developed and some were able to go home within an hour of treatment. This group were all treated within 30 minutes of the snake attack, but even a couple of people who were untreated for two hours suffered fewer problems than is usual.

Why this shock treatment works is a mystery. It may either inactivate the venom, or temporarily close blood vessels in the area of the bite - long enough for the venom to lose its power.

Retching reflex

Sufferers from bulimia nervosa (a close cousin of anorexia nervosa) are known to keep their weight in control by alternate bouts of gorging and self-induced vomiting.

Now two doctors at the Institute of Psychiatry in London have discovered that while most people find making themselves sick a grim experience, bulimics do not. Drs Paul Robinson and Letizia Grossi have described in The Lancet how they and a couple of other people found the whole business miserable. It took them between 10 and 15 minutes of retching with tears pouring down their faces, showing that what are called their gag reflexes were in good order.

Six out of seven bulimics, on the other hand, swallowed the tube in a few seconds with no apparent problems. Bulimics will often admit that although they find self-induced vomiting distressing at first, it soon becomes part of their routine and as a result they lose their gag reflex.

Surgery snacks

Before surgery patients are always advised not to eat or drink - often overnight, but in some cases even longer. This is to reduce the risks from involuntary vomiting while on the operating table and to prevent regurgitated food accidentally getting into the lungs.

With increasing numbers of people going into hospital just for a day for simple operations, new advice is needed about what to do before - starving unnecessarily will only increase their anxiety. A study in Canada recently reported in the British Journal of Anaesthesia has revealed that some patients are expected to starve for as long as 18 hours, but many doctors now believe that three to four hours will suffice.

Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser

Winners in business, losers in love

Many career women have everything except a successful relationship. A new book attempts to discover why

Now here's a good question: why do so many intelligent, successful and amusing women end up alone or tied to the wrong man? It has just been asked in America by two clinical psychologists and it's made Dr Connell Cowan and Dr Melvyn Kinder's first book, Smart Women Foolish Choices, into a paperback best-seller. Today their little pink manual crosses the Atlantic to challenge the unmarried career-girls of Britain.

The beauty of the question is that there is a set of pat saloon-bar answers, none of which quite holds water. Some will claim that nice men avoid tough women; others that "feminists" with jobs secretly "hate men" anyway; still others that any girl with a career is automatically so "selfish" that she couldn't possibly attract a decent old-fashioned chap with honourable intentions. Ergo, only a rat or a wimp will marry her.

But because five minutes' thought can produce scores of exceptions to all these rules, we are left with the question, and the problem: there are, say Cowan and Kinder, a "growing number" of exceptionally bright women whose love relationships with men are "disappointing, frustrating and very confusing". What is to be done?



Worrying Trend, everyone in a mixed office can probably think of at least one woman whose boardroom acumen fails her, frequently and disastrously, somewhere on the way to the bedroom door. I can think of several who have married men whom they wouldn't have employed to lick stamps in saner moments.

Cowan and Kinder offer many explanations of the phenomenon. The most interesting is that social changes have created a sort of internal generation-gap: a gulf between women's conditioned, unconscious motivation (the search for an omnipotent prince, a strong daddy, a patriarch) and their conscious, modern aspirations.

"We have to ask ourselves what independence actually means. It is time we learned more about interdependence instead."

In healthy relationships, mates tend to take turns parenting each other when needed", say Cowan and Kinder. "A woman must guard against falling into the trap of being endlessly maternal to a man."

Another entertaining insight from the American duo is that all the smartness and success in the world seems unable to prevent women from their traditional pastime of falling head over heels in love with rats, cats and bounders.

they really worth a woman's time and love? The theory that women get easily hooked on worthless excitement is possibly the one which most betrays the fact that both Connell Cowan and Melvyn Kinder are men. But this in itself is a breakthrough. Books for achieving women on how to manage their lives are generally written by other achieving women.

THESE ARE two men - psychologists, yes, but pretty ordinary men-next-door in their attitudes. As such, they are invaluable guides to the woman who wants just such a normal chap to father a couple of babies and bring to the coal and keep her company as passion fades.

Well, some men do too, as any stout and spotty lass will ruefully confirm; but all in all, with their homely saws and old-fashioned common sense, they are a welcome antidote to the psychojargon. I suspect that Cowan and Kinder may end up by spreading more sober happiness than Kinsey ever did.

Libby Purves

WHY 300 TOP SPECIALISTS RECOMMEND US. Humana Hospital Wellington. HARLEY STREET W. CITY OF WELLINGTON. More than three hundred of Harley Street's finest consultants regularly choose the Wellington Hospital for the care of their patients. They choose the Wellington because it is Britain's largest purpose-built, multi-speciality private hospital and has Europe's largest day surgery centre plus a full service maternity unit. The Wellington hospital offers all the resources of a first class General Hospital handling every kind of operation from hip replacement to open-heart surgery. It is committed to medical excellence with a human touch and all staff are highly trained caring individuals. dedicated to creating the best possible environment for a speedy recovery. If this is the quality of care you demand, then you too can choose the Wellington. The Humana Hospital Wellington in St. John's Wood, is available at no extra charge to all who subscribe to P.P.P., B.U.P.A., W.R.A., Crusader or Allied Medical Assurance at London Teaching Hospital Post-graduate rates and other equivalent insurance schemes. In addition straightforward, easy-to-understand 'set price' payment packages are provided for maternity and cardiac patients. For details contact: The Executive Director, Humana Hospital Wellington, Wellington Place, London NW8 9LE. Telephone: 01-586 5959.

THE TIMES DIARY

Liquidating Sukarno

Amazing revelations from the other side of the Atlantic. In a book to be published this autumn, The CIA and the Forgotten History (Zed Books), the American author William Blum reproduces part of a sensational 1962 CIA report which suggests Suparnac and JFK talked about "liquidating" the troublesome President Sukarno of Indonesia.

Agreed to liquidate President Sukarno, and available opportunities. It is a word which is intended by the word liquidate.

Millan agreed on the following matters in their recent meeting and will attempt to carry these things out. He goes on: "They agreed to liquidate President Sukarno, depending upon the situation and available opportunities."

It apparently refers to a meeting between the leaders in Washington from April 27 to 29, 1962. At the time, Sukarno was vehemently opposed to a British-backed plan to create a Malaysian Federation, consisting of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak, North Borneo and British-protected Brunei.

Lord Stockton was not available for comment this week, but his grandson, Alexander, tells me that a check on the private papers at his home, Birch Grove, has revealed "no such items" on the Kennedy-Macmillan agenda.

BARRY FANTONI



"Sorry, he won't be back until 5.30. He's lunching up the M6."

Faulty tours

Summed Holidays must be regretting bouncing a party of four from an overbooked "really lovely little family-run hotel" in Crete into what their own brochure described as a "older-style pension, run more like a taverna, with the owners still learning as they go along".

One of the detectives investigating the theft of £145,000 worth of cordless telephones from the IMC phone company in Reading, Berkshire, is Det Sgt Roh de Bank.

Illegal tender

As if the Commonwealth Games had not suffered enough, the Post Office has now brought its good name into disrepute. The Advertising Standards Authority has upheld four complaints over press advertisements for the PO's commemorative £2 coin which began: "Old £2 coin now worth £30... so don't miss out."

Owed by so few

The Royal Air Forces Association appears to be so strapped for cash that it regards its life members as a "drain". An editorial in its journal notes that 40 per cent of members joined years ago as life members and accuses them of "admirable foresight" in paying a one-off subscription of as little as £5.

Low wages don't make work

by Alec Nove

"Unemployment in Britain is due, or mainly due, to the fact that wages are too high and rise too fast" - so government ministers and The Times are telling us, and the economic models they use tell them just how many hundreds of thousands of jobs depend on a rise or fall in wages.

Much has been said on the short-sightedness and obstructionism of many British trade unions. I would not deny that excessive wage rises can put firms out of business. Yet the official doctrine is seriously misleading in three fundamental ways.

First, the model used by the government's advisers gives the answer that it does because it is programmed to do so. There is an assumed substitutability of labour for capital, an assumed marginal propensity to employ more at a lower wage.

Second, when compared with our principal European competitors, British wages are low, and are social-security contributions and welfare benefits. Further, in recent years British wages have not in fact risen against those of West Germany, France or Scandinavia (or Japan), when allowance is made for sterling depreciation.

I have repeatedly seen models in which real wages fall and output rises in a closed economy, with never a word as to who would buy the extra output or why in these circumstances it should be profitable to invest in expanding capacity.

What of other causes? Design? Credit terms? Marketing? What of the cost of factors other than labour, such as energy, or interest on borrowed capital? Better and cheaper infrastructure? Unemployment rises when firms

close. High labour costs could be one reason, but others may well be decisive. Have the laissez-faire ideologists ever made an industry-by-industry survey of competitiveness? British lorries and buses are being increasingly driven off the road by European competitors who pay much higher wages.

There is a wage problem. But let us keep a sense of proportion. A visiting German recently asked me: "Why is unemployment so much higher in Britain when wages are so much lower?" A good starting point, this, for serious thinking.

The author is professor emeritus in the department of international economic studies at the University of Glasgow

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David Watt

Mrs Thatcher's costly triumph

The barely suppressed sound of crowing from the direction of Downing Street proclaims the Prime Minister's belief that she has won a famous victory at the Commonwealth mini-summit. In a limited sense she is right: she has got away with a minimum sanctions package, and the Commonwealth has not broken up. In her own mind, moreover, satisfaction at this practical achievement will have paled beside the dazzling pleasure of having, as she believes, asserted Britain's right to protect its interests against meddling and blackmail from the likes of Kaunda, Mugabe and Karmal, and having stood out single-handed for principle against the massed ranks of wets and hypocrites in the Cabinet and the Foreign Office.

The ideologists object to public-sector capital spending because it would "crowd out" private investment and force up interest rates. Yet their own "privatization" policies lead them to divert private investment funds into the purchase of state assets - which creates not a single extra job, "crowds out" genuine new investment and contributes to the maintenance of high interest rates.

The corollary was that since we could not avoid action, the best way of limiting the amount we would have to do - and at the same time maintaining the initiative in the EEC and the Commonwealth - would be to make sure that we got full propaganda value for what we actually did.

This strategy - which was already barely credible after the Prime Minister's performance at Nassau - is now in smithereens. We have, as forecast, been obliged to open the Pandora's Box of sanctions, but because of the manner of our concessions we have got nothing for them: except much of the ill-will we should have earned by doing nothing.

The South African affair has demonstrated once again that Sir Geoffrey Howe, who has grasped these realities, is probably not the best person to impart them to the prime minister. His laboured lawyer's exegesis now seems to inflame her as much as African moralism. But the truth is that her background and her temperament are hostile to the message; and so long as her Cabinet is so supine as to let her conduct British foreign policy according to their dictates, our true interests will suffer.

moreover... Miles Kington

A bedouin's day out

Alan Maryon-Davis and I once found ourselves traipsing the endless corridors of one of those well-padded hotels just off Hyde Park Corner looking for a room to change in. Apart from bedroom doors, there was nothing in those featureless passages except the occasional tray full of sand. They looked too big to be ashtrays, but I could think of no other function for them. I asked Alan, if he had any theory.

"Yes," he said. "They are for Arab guests so that when they get homesick, they can climb in them and walk around for a bit."

This evocative sentence, reverberated in my mind long afterwards. I had never before wondered where restless Arabs might go when stuck in London. We all have a vague image of Britons in Arabia becoming homesick and looking for pubs, but what do Arabs do?

I have been to Milton Keynes, that brave attempt to hide every new building behind a row of trees, but it did not prepare me for the concept of Riyadh, a city of a million and a half people which has, over a few years, grown out of something no bigger than a large county town. In Olympia they have rebuilt part of the old town walls; ironic, as they have been knocked down in Riyadh. They have also put in two camels, a lot of sand, four falcons, a fine bedouin tent and a well with real water.

Richard Ford on the wider effects of IRA intimidation of business

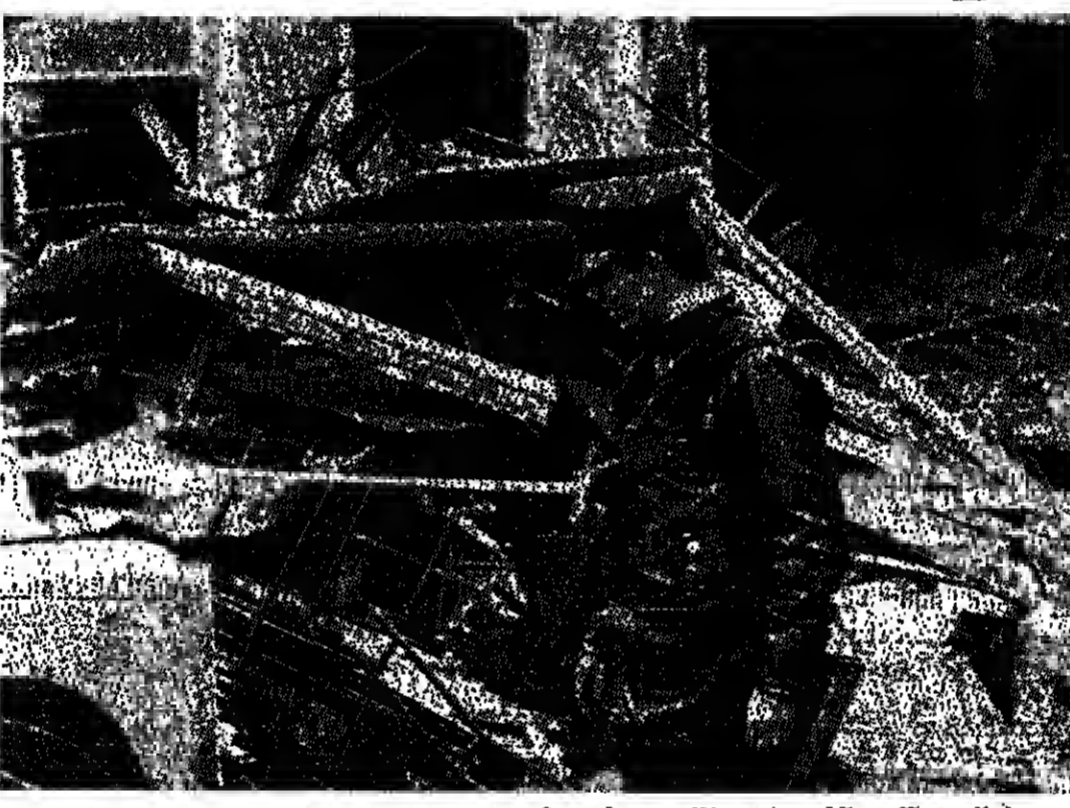
The Provos' easiest coup

The Provisional IRA has probably been taken back by the success of its campaign of intimidation against contractors working for the security forces in Northern Ireland. Recent defections, notably by the leading British builder Laing from a maintenance contract at RAF Aldergrove, have provided a remarkable propaganda coup at a time of diminishing terrorist returns.

By attacking isolated RUC stations and then threatening contractors prepared to carry out repairs, the Provisionals are using a tactic from the 1920s, when the objective was to force the Royal Irish Constabulary to retreat to heavily fortified regional barracks. Michael McAlamney, Deputy Chief Constable of the RUC, has recently declared that the force will not be driven from its stations. But what the Provisionals want this time is to undermine police morale, reduce their operational capacity, and test the resolve of the government in the belief that over a long period they can sap Britain's will to remain in the north.

Business people - five killed in the present campaign so far, one mistakenly - provide the gunmen with the softest of targets, and ripple effects are felt throughout the community, particularly in rural areas where such deaths have enormous unsettling potential. The Provisionals will have calculated that the killings will probably leave their base support unaffected, though working class supporters may be rather more critical at job losses caused by contractors withdrawing from sites. Such tactics will also unnerve those Roman Catholics who have been prepared to soften their attitudes towards the police, and will make it much more difficult for the government to encourage leading nationalists to publicly declare their backing for the force.

In concentrating their efforts in the counties west of the River Bann, the Provisionals shrewdly recognize the difficulties posed to the RUC in policing a vast area with a growing Roman Catholic population. Many food merchants, greengrocers and bread companies



Newry, scene of the worst of the recent spate of attacks on RUC stations. Nine officers died

in this area were quick to announce after the most recent threat that they would not be providing provisions for the police. This could be little more than a forerunner of what is to follow, with the RUC planning for policing into the next century in a part of the province where they privately recognize they may be operating among a sullen, if not actively hostile, population.

The warning to people the terrorists describe as "civilian hirelings" came because, according to the Provisional IRA, it could no longer tolerate the activities of business interests assisting British rule in the north. But they have also taken advantage of an RUC building programme that has involved £53m being spent in the past five years with another £150m allocated for the next 10 years, including £60m which will be spent on projects designed to improve outdated and inadequate facilities and provide accommodation for a force that has expanded fourfold since 1969.

Tim Jones looks at the manoeuvring behind the scenes at the London chess championship

Beyond the board, a real chess game

nothing less than control of the World Chess Federation (Fide) itself. The heavy artillery has been uncovered and the defences erected to depose or defend the controversial Florencio Campomanes who in November, during the Chess Olympiad in Dubai, will be striving to retain his position as president of Fide.

The very mention of the name of the dapper, well-groomed Filipino is enough at the Park Lane, to release a torrent of abuse. He is, according to his detractors, a master of intrigue whose dictator-like domination of the world body has been enough to threaten its very fabric.

More seriously, it is alleged that he blatantly favours Karpov over Kasparov. At face value, the evidence for this is hard to refute, and stems from his extraordinary intervention in the first match between the two men in Moscow in 1984. After five months, with Karpov, then champion, leading by five games to three Campomanes arrived in Moscow and abruptly ended the match

when it was clear to every observer that Kasparov's strategy of physically wearing down his opponent was succeeding.

A Fide resolution after his intervention "thanking him for his initiative" was greeted with great derision, although he explained he took his action because the match had "exhausted the physical, if not the psychological, resources not only of the participants, but of all those connected with the match".

During last year's rematch, which Kasparov won, Campomanes - a friend and admirer of Ferdinand Marcos, the former president of the Philippines - was further accused of directly aiding Karpov in trying to retrieve £340,000 owed to the grandmaster in Germany as a result of a commercial transaction.

Campomanes is also the central figure in the decision to hold the forthcoming Chess Olympics Congress in Dubai, a move that has outraged the international Jewish community as Israel will not be able to take part. The Third World

vote was crucial in Campomanes's election to the presidency in 1982 and the 10-vote Arab bloc could help him retain the position and a lifestyle which includes apartments in Lucerne and Madrid.

Disaffection with his leadership is so great that some countries have formed or are forming independent chess federations, vowing to remain outside the fold until Campomanes is deposed. For his part, Campomanes alleges that there is a conspiracy against him engineered by a small band of activists in the higher echelons of the chess world.

One reason for the intense politicking at the Park Lane Hotel and elsewhere is that if Kasparov retains his title the Soviet establishment will be forced to recognize an elephant when it is parked on their doorstep and switch their allegiance firmly behind Kasparov. This would almost certainly mean that all the Communist countries would, at Dubai, vote for Lincoln Lucena of Brazil, the candidate who has the backing of the world champion.

Some months ago, Kasparov charged that "world chess is run by an international chess mafia". He added: "We must try to do something now, because this is the moment to get rid of the Fide leadership. Our fight is on behalf of the honest people in chess."

With four months to go before the elections, the manoeuvring, the accusations and the counter-claims will become more bitter. The Fidegate affair will rumble on.





COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE August 7: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited the Black Isle Show at Muir-of-Ord, Ross-shire.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit the Federal Republic of Germany in October 1987.

Marriages

Count Michael Badeni and Miss S. Briggs The marriage took place on August 2 at St Aloysius Church, Oxford.

County Planning Officers' Society

The following have been elected officers of the society: President: Mr C. R. B. Brown (Hampshire CC).

Luncheon

HM Government Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at Lancaster House in honour of the High Commissioner for Botswana.

university's 350th anniversary celebrations. He will visit Chicago on September 4 and 5 to attend a charity ball in aid of the Salisbury Cathedral Spire Appeal and the Field Museum of Chicago.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit the Federal Republic of Germany in October 1987.

Birthdays today

Professor Jack Baldwin, 48; Lord Campbell of Eskan, 74; Sir Joseph Cantley, 76; Lord Chapple, 65; Sir John Fletcher-Cook, 75; Mr Barney Hayhoe, MP, 61; Mr Dustin Hoffman, 49; Lieutenant-General Sir David House, 64; Professor F. T. Lewis, 64; Mr Nigel Mansell, 33; Sir Alan Muir Wood, 65; Sir Patrick Neill, QC, 60; Sir Denning Pearson, 78; Professor Roger Penrose, 55; Sir Hugh Rankin, 87; Professor J. A. Stewart, 87; Lord Trimintine, 83; Mr Andy Warhol, 55; Mr Justice Wood, 64; Professor J. Yudkin, 76.

Latest wills

The Hon Lady Bejeman, of Cusop, Hereford and Worcester, widow of Sir John Bejeman and author of several travel books written under her maiden name, Penelope Chetwood, left estate worth £1,127,000.

Appointments

Chief appointments include: Mr Kevin Basse to be British High Commissioner at Barbados, in succession to Sir Giles Bullard, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Service.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS AND IN MEMORIAM £4 a line + 15% VAT (minimum 3 lines)

MARRIAGES STOWE: COLLINGRIDGE: The marriage took place on Saturday, August 2 at St Andrew's Church, Oxford, of Mr Aidan Edward Stowe, younger son of Dr Roy Stowe of Hants, and the late Mrs Pauline Stowe, and Miss Alison Louise Collingridge, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Collingridge of Knaphill, Woking, Surrey.

DEATHS BENTON: On July 23rd, at Miranda (nee Whitehead) and Mark, a daughter, Mrs. A. Benton, 88. CLAIR: On August 6th 1986, at Northborough Maternity Hospital, of Mrs. Alison, a daughter, Mrs. Alison Claire.

DEATHS BAKER: On August 3rd, peacefully, at Ronald Palmer House, Hutton, his 90th year, Joyce Elizabeth, widow of Cheltenham. CREATION: On August 3rd, peacefully, at home, Mrs. Margaret, 84.

University news

Cambridge Elections On the 1st of July, the University of Cambridge held its 100th anniversary...

Archaeology American visitors 32,000 years ago

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent The detailed evidence of the oldest human presence in South America, reported recently in The Times, has now been published. It suggests that people entered the New World from Siberia well over 32,000 years ago, and that before 30,000 years ago cave art was being painted in Brazil.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. Benson and Mrs T. Talpi The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs L. Benson, of Cathcart, Glasgow, and Terri, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Colpi, of Milngavie, Dumbartonshire.

OBITUARY

EMILIO FERNANDEZ Colourful Mexican film director

Emilio Fernandez, the Mexican film director and actor who was better known by his nickname, El Indio, died at his home in Mexico City on August 6. He was 82. His films of the 1940s established him as a director with a style that was to become influential among film-makers in the Hispanophone world, and did much to establish the reputation of Mexican cinema abroad.

MISS CATHERINE GRACE

Miss Catherine Dymond Grace, OBE, founder of St Christopher's School, Bristol, for the multiply handicapped, died on August 2, aged 79. In September 1945, with a small group of friends she opened the school in the Quaker Meeting House in Redland, Bristol.

MR FERENC DONATH

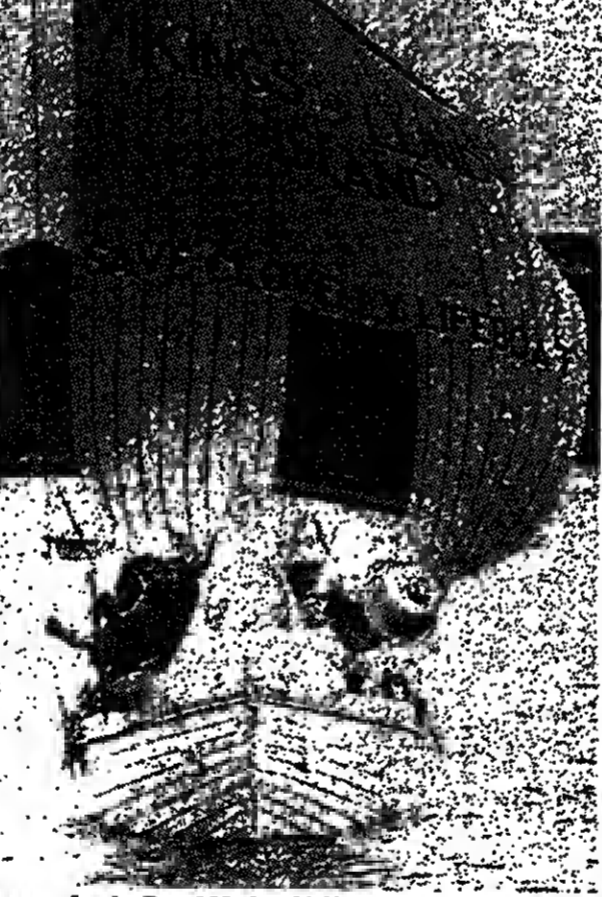
Mr Ferenc Donath, a lifelong Hungarian communist, who died on July 15 at the age of 73, was a close associate of Prime Minister Imre Nagy during the abortive Hungarian revolution of 1956, but did not share Nagy's fate.

SIR LEONARD MILLIS

Sir Leonard Millis, CBE, JP, who died on July 30 aged 77, will be best remembered for his work as Director and Secretary of the British Waterworks Association from 1939 to 1974.

MRS BERYL MARKHAM

Sir Peter Massfield writes: May I correct one fact in your excellent obituary of Mrs Beryl Markham (August 5). The vehicle for her flight of 21 hours 35 minutes from Abingdon, Berkshire, to a swamp at Belene Cove, Cape Brewster Island, was not a 'De Havilland Gipsy' but a Percival Vega Gull VP-KCC (DCH) Gipsy Six engine.



Support for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution came in an unusual form when a mock Viking longship took part in a practice run to invade Lundy Island. The raising party is hoping to raise £2,000 to keep the RNLI lifeboat at Clevedon in north Devon. Invasion day is set for August 16.

British Academy fellowships

The British Academy has awarded the following post-doctoral fellowships: Dr J. B. Bury, 1986-1987, in the History of the British Empire; Dr A. V. Bayly, 1986-1987, in the History of the British Empire.

Science report

New clues over cystic fibrosis

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor The search for the cause of cystic fibrosis has taken a significant step forward. Scientists have discovered a basic difference in the way affected tissues of cystic fibrosis process one of the body's essential chemical elements compared with normal tissues.

Science report

New clues over cystic fibrosis

the transmission of chloride ions across the membranes of their cells is much reduced. But the research has also shown that the membranes of individuals prone to fibrosis are not deficient in the so-called 'molecular channels' that allow the chloride ions to pass through the cell wall.











COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

Puss-in-Boots in the City of gold

A riddle: when is a vendor placing a rights issue? Answer: when there is 100 per cent clawback of the shares...

If the market price falls below the issue price, shareholders will apply for fewer shares...

Wrong. It is nothing like a rights issue because the shareholders have no automatic rights to shares at a discount...

It is the third class, the private shareholders, who stand to do least well. Indeed, they can lose out substantially.

There are three classes of participant who stand to gain or lose from the type of deal by which Boots is raising £377 million...

Many of them will be unable to afford to apply for shares. In a conventional rights issue, if they do not want to take up their rights...

As shareholders, they can apply for as much of the issue as they want. If the market price remains above the issue price...

Other investors, the so-called "lazy shareholders", do not understand what to do, do not realize they need to take action, or are on holiday...

To begin with, if not all, will be offered part of the sub-underwriting for which they will be paid a commitment fee of 1/2 per cent...

In a vendor placing with clawback, shareholders must put up the money and apply for any shares they want.

As shareholders, they can apply for as much of the issue as they want. If the market price remains above the issue price...

Then, in the depths of winter, when demand is highest, supply and demand may come back into some sort of balance...

It will not be easy. Opec has done so much damage to confidence that consumers are resisting any switch to oil.

Opec's record of adhering to production controls is not good, which makes the market's initial reaction to Monday's announcement all the more surprising...

Commercial Union finished 1p higher at 294p, after 291p, General Accident was unchanged at 794p...

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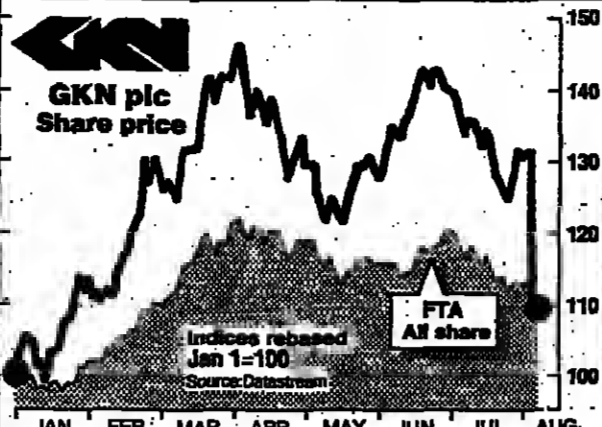
Slide continues after further £2.3bn is sliced off shares

By Michael Clark

Share prices were again on the wane yesterday, extending Wednesday's record-breaking fall after another spate of gloomy corporate news...

Reports of short selling of Boots' shares by Pender & Boyle, now part of Morgan Grenfell Securities, have been denied by MG Securities...

The slide started with interim figures from Barclays, showing pretax profits a mere 8 per cent higher at £434 million...



Tl Group then added to the market's misery by confirming analysts' fears that lower oil prices were not filtering through to profits...

International Leisure, the company emphasizes that these are the first sales by directors for at least a year...

vulnerable. But now that the spate of "mega-bids" has dried up, the market feels it has seen the best for the time being...

Oil shares made a cautious start with analysts still uncertain about this week's agreement by the Opec oil ministers to reduce oil production...

Evidence that the market may now be oversold was offered by the futures market yesterday...

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Table with columns for Futures, Opes, High, Low, Close, and Est Vol. Includes data for Three Month Sterling, Dec 86, Mar 87, Jun 87, Sep 87, Dec 87, Mar 88, Jun 88, Sep 88, Dec 88.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Table with columns for Market rates, Market rates, and 3 months. Includes Sterling Spot and Forward Rates, Other Sterling Rates, and Dollar Spot Rates.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Table with columns for First Dealings, Last Dealings, Last Deception, and For Settlement. Lists various stocks like Allied Lyons, BP, Com Gold, etc.

MONEY

Table with columns for Series, Call, Put, and Price. Lists various money market instruments like Jan 87, Feb 87, Mar 87, etc.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Large table with columns for Series, Call, Put, Price, and Volume. Lists numerous options for various stocks like Allied Lyons, BP, Com Gold, etc.

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS

Table with columns for Series, Call, Put, Price, and Volume. Lists Euro money deposits for various terms and currencies.

Royal Dutch/Shell Group Results for First Half 1986

Large financial results table with columns for Net proceeds, Income before taxation, Taxation, etc. Includes summary statistics for Second Quarter and First Half 1985 and 1986.

Warning... Shares... BASE LENDING RATES... ODIES... Various small text fragments and advertisements on the left margin.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

Main table of Unit Trust Information Service containing columns for various fund categories like 'ARTIST AND SECURITIES', 'GENERAL INVESTMENT', 'MONEY MARKET', etc., with sub-columns for 'Bid', 'Offer', 'Chng', and 'Yld'.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Table of Unlisted Securities with columns for '1986 High/Low', 'Company', 'Price', 'Chng', and 'Yld'.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table of Investment Trusts with columns for '1986 High/Low', 'Company', 'Price', 'Chng', and 'Yld'.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Table of Financial Trusts with columns for '1986 High/Low', 'Company', 'Price', 'Chng', and 'Yld'.

Additional text at the bottom of the page, including a note about the price of the section and a reference to the previous page.

Portfolio Gold

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

Table with columns: No., Company, Group, Cash or Div. Lists various companies like Wimpey (George), Newton Heath, etc.

Please be sure to take account of any minus signs

Weekly Dividend table with columns: MM, TU, WE, TH, FR, SA, SUN, Total

BRITISH FUNDS table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Chg, %

SHORTS (Under Five Years) table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Chg, %

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Chg, %

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Chg, %

UNDATED table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Chg, %

INDEX-LINKED table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Chg, %

BANKS DISCOUNT HP table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Chg, %

FINANCIAL TRUSTS table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Chg, %

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Equities still in retreat

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 28. Dealings end today. Contango day next Monday. Settlement day August 18. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Chg, %

BREWERIES table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Chg, %

BUILDINGS AND ROADS table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Chg, %

FINANCE AND LAND table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Chg, %

FOODS table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Chg, %

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Chg, %

CINEMAS AND TV table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Chg, %

DRAPEY AND STORES table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Chg, %

ELECTRICALS table with columns: No., High, Low, Stock, Price, Chg, %

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Source: TGI April-Sep '85 (Buyers of second hand cars last 12 months)





Justices should be more ready to appoint guardians

Regina v Plymouth Juvenile Court, Ex parte F. Before Mr Justice Waterhouse (Judgment given July 31)...

It was suggested that once the hearing had ended in the juvenile court, there was a gap in the legislation as there was no one with the duty to lodge an appeal on behalf of the child.

The fallacy of the argument was that the child's solicitor was not *functus officio* when the juvenile court made the decision because of the provisions of section 32A.

MR JUSTICE WATERHOUSE said that the child L had been born in December 1983 following the marriage of her parents in February 1983.

Following the birth of L there were allegations of violence by the 18-year-old husband towards his 16-year-old wife.

A supervision order was made in August 1984. In February 1985 L was admitted to hospital with multiple bruising and evidence of bite marks.

The first order in dispute was made by the clerk to the justices on February 15, 1985 which provided for the separate representation of the child under section 32A of the 1969 Act.

There was no breach of the rules of natural justice because the parents had been deprived of their "right" to represent the child.

There was no breach of the *audi alteram partem* rule. The clerk had acted in the best interests of the child.

A subsidiary criticism was that a notice of the order made by the clerk to the justices was given to the applicant.

The Magistrates' Courts (Children and Young Persons) Rules (SI 1970 No 1792) as amended by the Magistrates' Courts (Children and Young Persons) (Amendment) Rules (SI 1976 No 1769) required that a parent or guardian should be given notice of the care proceedings and also notice of the appointment of a guardian *ad litem*.

His Lordship had been persuaded that it would help to avoid uncertainty and possible mistakes if there had been a requirement that notice of any order made under section 32A should be given to persons specified in rule 14(3) of the 1970 Rules.

The court was not persuaded that there was a requirement that notice of any order made under section 32A should be given to persons specified in rule 14(3) of the 1970 Rules.

MR JUSTICE OTTON said that the prosecution case depended on the evidence of a witness who said she knew both the defendant and his co-defendant and that she saw them in the vicinity of the burglary.

The defendant admitted his presence at the burglary for an innocent purpose. His co-defendant denied being there and ran an alibi defence.

There were several discrepancies in the identification evidence which the judge failed to remind the jury that they had to be satisfied that the defendant was doing something as a party to and in furtherance of the joint enterprise.

MR JUSTICE OTTON said that the prosecution case depended on the evidence of a witness who said she knew both the defendant and his co-defendant and that she saw them in the vicinity of the burglary.

Lloyd so held on July 31, dismissing an appeal by the mother of a minor from an order of Mr Justice Wood, who on June 24 had varied an order of Warley Justices, that the father have monthly access to the minor, by reducing its frequency, but allowing the mother's appeal by restoring the frequency of access ordered by the justices.

LORD JUSTICE MAY said that the court had power to enforce its orders for access, and if the mother made any further attempt to thwart the order she would exercise those powers.

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